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U. S. SUES TO END \$80,000,000 TRUST

Big Starch and Glucose Com- Record Crowd Will Witness bination Now the Object of the Government's Attack.

Action Is a Civil One, Alleging Hotels and Reviewing Stands Restraint of Trade and Competition.

Dissolution of the Corn Products Refining Company-an alleged starch. glucose and syrup "trus"- is sought by the Federa' Government in a civil anti-trust suit filed here to-day, charging the \$4,000,000 combination with entering conspiracies and contracts to destroy competition in violation of the

It is alleged to have kept the prices of orn products at unreasonably low fig-

Controlling 66 per cent. of the entire American production of starch and glurade in mixed syraps, the alleged trust e charged with fixing resule prices; th menufacturing chesp grade candy I impersonably low prices in retallaon against confectioners who buy largh and grueose from Independents; with practically suppressing the private irends of mixed syruns of grecers by quoting low prices on its own agraps, and with unlawful threads and contracts

ment asks for an intenction prohibiting ecalls the leaf drawn out fight between the Department of Agriculture and the Corn Products Refining Company over the branding of its com syrup.

The following corporations, officers and directors are named as defendants: CORPORATIONS INCLUDED IN GOVERNMENT BUIT.

Corn Products Refining Company (New Jersey), National Starch Company (New lersey); At Louis Syrup and Preserving Company (Misseuri): Novelty Candy Company (New Jersey): Panick and Ford, Limited (Louisiana): Edward T. Redford, William J. Matheson, Frederick W. Bedford, A. R. Resedman, Prederick ". Pinter, C. H. Keleer, George S. Ma-luna, George M. Moffett, William H. Nichols, A. A. Smith, James Spayer, E. Bevorly Walden, C. M. Warner, R. S. Burns and A. M. Wattens, all of New ork City; Thomas P. Kingstord, Oswego, N. Y.: C. H. Lorens and Louis Fues, St. Louis; F. A. Lohmeyer, C. W. of Jersey City, N J.: Bentamin Schneewind, Chicago, and William S. Penick

ir. and James P. Ford, New Orleans. The bill is filed by United States Atterney Henry A. Wise, is signed by Attorney-General Wichersham and James A. Fowler, Jesse C Adkins and Willam H. Miller, his assistants.

The Corn Products Refining Company is well known in Wall street as a porated in February, 1905, as a reorganization and consolidation of the Corn Products Company, organized in 1906, the New York Glucose Company and other concerns engaged in the starch and kindred products. E. T. Bedford, director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is President, and several other Standard Oll men, including C. M. Pratt and the late James A. Moffet, are named among its directors. Its headquarters until recently were in the same building as those of the Standard Oil Company at No. 26

ALLEGED ACTS IN VIOLATION OF THE SHERMAN LAW.

It is alleged that the trust dis-mantled many of the starch and plucose factories it absorbed selling the properties in most instances un-ter covenants that the land conveyed the chairman of the National Demof years, be used in connection with the manufacture of similar products. The trust and its predecessors are charged with having taken contracts rom officers and directors of certain shorbed companies not to engage in

When the Royal Baking Powder in hourly. Early to-day the "Islack Company acquired control of the Horse troop" from Culver Military American Maise Products Company, Academy came into town. Bands of the defendant combination, it is alleged, threatened to engage in the inaugural ceremonies, are also arriving making of baking powder, resulting Vice-President-elect Marshall's bates in an agreement whereby the Mains was the centre of interest to-day for Company sold to the defendant the many visitors. While Gov. Marshall surplus product not consumed by the saw some visitors, he and Mrs. Marshail baking powder company. To suppress spent the time quietly in their apartcompetition, the combination is ul-1909 to sell glucose at low prices, se

When the National Candy Company the Corn Products Refining Company, in the big procession, making the alargest year promptly when he was able, the latter, the bill says, informed candy in Washington. manufacturers throughout the country that unless they bought a sufficient per

300,000 MOVING **UPON WASHINGTON** IN CORN PRODUCTS FOR INAUGURATION

Ceremony as Wilson Takes Office.

OWNED BY OIL TRUST. THRONGS NOW THERE.

at Capital Raise Rates, But Nobody Objects.

WASHINGTON, Mand L-The Impending inauguration of a Democratic President for the first time in twenty cent is an event overshadowing in interest all governmental affairs in the capital city. crowded, and Monday will find, it to believed, the greatest throng here that

Old politiciane who have pas through the changes of government ures to harass and discourage indepen- since the days after the civil war may interest in the coming of a new Frestdent. The incumbent's name is never ose and 50 per cent of the interstate heard on the streets or in the hotel iobbles these days. All the talk is of Woodrow Wilson, who is considered politios.

oldest politician, has a President aplays without giving out over an official intimation of the personel of his cabinet. The fact that Mr. Wilson remained at until room to-day is anothe point that arouses the curiosity of the public. HOTEL RATES UP, BUT NO ONE

IS KICKING. Washington is prepared to take risitors between terw and Tuesday Hotel rates are being ad vanced, but there deem't appear to hosts have money in every pocket and the hotel keepers, merchants and dispensers of oheer are shothered to

entistactory auticipation. If there are any Republicans left they have taken to the woods. Up to predominate, but the crowds are beauce with the arrival of every train from beyond the Alleghendes. In fact every section of the United States in already represented.

The weather to a schleet of apprehe ston. The notoriously fickle climate of this time of year may bring a day o day or a blizzard mich as chilled the the Democrats are here and if the enus comes or the rain they will make the best of the attuation, for it is their situation and will be for the text four

STREETS DECKED OUT IN RED.

WHITE AND BLUE. Down Pennsylvania avenue, along the sye can reach, one sees nothing but great crand stands and masses of red. white and blue, that have literally obscured the buildings. Pennsylvania avenue is particularly gay. It is along this historic thoroughfare that the in-augural parade will pass to god from the Capitol.

Hosts of famous people are here The suffragists have brought hundreds of noted women and more are coming daily. Their pageant on Monday, promising to be the most brilliant in the history of the movement, vies with the inaugural ceremonies in interest.

President-elect Wilson will arrive in Washington Monday at 3:45 P. M. Escorted by the Essex troop of New Jersey oavalry, the new Chief Executive will be driven to the Shoreham Hotel, where he will remain until he takes up his abode in the White House William headed by the Minister of Labor, for ocratic Committee, and probably a future Cabinet minister, is already here. CRACK COMPANIES OF CADETS AT CAPITAL EARLY.

Troops of military, cavalry, foot so diers and crack companies of cadeta from the military schools are flooding

Bay State Troops to Washington. BOSTON. March 1. -- Massuchusetts military representation in the inaugural organized in 1906 the Clinton Sugar Refining Company, whose output would get away late to-day. More than 3.90 militia men from this State will march in the big procession, making the Mass-

that unless they bought a sufficient per centage of the glucose they needed from the defendant combination t would go into the candy business itself in competition with them. In consequence, it is alleged, the Corn Products Refining Company acquired nontreal of the Novelty Candy Company to retaliate against the National Candy Company. Until prohibited by the Interested Commerce Commission, the company is alleged to have secured from ratiroads an excessive share of the through rate on accompany under its present manageive share of the through rates on accompany under its present manage country is one its own switching lines which ment has made no attempt to monopous in a statement to-day President Bedford maintaing that the defendant control maintaing that the defendant control maintaing that its share of the before it its bistory. This company has country's business and has been shown and proved that the proved that the through its present manage ment has been shown and proved that the proved the proved

Wife of Rich Mexican Who Fled FIANCEE OF DOCTOR from Terrors of Bombardment



STRIKE NOT ENDED, BUFFALO NICKELS

had twenty years' aperience as a labor mediator both in this wuntry and

cometimes almost crininal. This strike a shiping object lesson of this fact.

a shiping object lesson of this fact.

E. W. Hale, the cashler of the Sub-To-day the situation in the garment industry is just what it would have and manufacturers met to discuss their of this settlement stretched two months

together to discuss their differences be- in line before the window fore such a deadly blow as a strike is Minor Coin Division in six days dealt. In Canada there is a commission. just this purpose, and the system has proved a triumph. Gov. Sulzer has talked about such a commission for this State and we can only hope it may be created.

Incidentally, dear reader, your spring suit, your summer suit, your fall suit, your winter suit, and maybe many after that, are going to cost a good hit more than the last one. And without the as-sistance of Schedule K, too.

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

Surrogates' Court:

\$42,152, net value \$38,680. The son of the against Faversham for \$2,800. hearing before the Appraiser, Payersuam testified that he had paid th mony fixed by the Court at \$3,200 Comptrof er to talk to his attorney

about unpaid sitmony. Mrs. Sarah W. Gilbert, died Nov. 12, total estate \$179,640, not value \$167,822. George Washington Gec, died Nov. 22,

1910; total estate \$25,384, not value \$16,791 Ernestine B. Brenechia De Pastor of Lima Peru, died June 1, 1882, assets taxable in New York State \$2,600, net

Herbert J. Livingston, died Aug. 18.

IS CRY OF RIOTOUS | FOR SALE! 15 CENTS

street fakirs and even a few cabmen were in line, advancing step by step window where the little 200 per cent, investments were being dishe strike has proved an who sell picture postcards and neck pensed. The down-at-the-heels men. sloquent example of the injustice and ties from pushcarts on Ann street, necessness of scarly all strikes. He scented a bargain and hurried to the "Nine-tenths or all strikes in this little capital in nickels. Office boys country are sheelulely inexcusable and sent on errands turned aside to take

been tast December had the workers the sale of more than \$5 worth of and manufacturers met to discuss their nickes to a single purchaser; he didn't differences, with the exception that back want any ticket speculators to come down from the Breatre district and

Society should have some means of divernment sent \$25,000 worth of the forcing employers and workers to get pennies and about 20,000 people passed

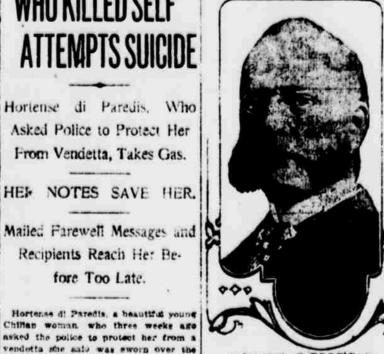
4.000,000 NEW NICKELS. Treasury Puts Buffalo Coin Circulation To-Day.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Four mill on glistening new nickels with an indian head on the face and the figure of a buffalo on the reverse, to supplant the time-honored five-cent piece with the Coudess of Liberty as its characteristic are piled in the vaults of the United States Treasury and sub-treasuries to be turned into public circulation to-day Only once in twenty-five years can the transmitted the following appraisals of Secretary of the Treasury, without the estates under the inheritance Tax law sanction of Congress, change the design nor was I when I received the marchto-day to the Transfer Tax Office of the of any coin President Wilson's Secre-Marian Merwin Faversham, who dis portunity to change the dime, quarter vorced William Faversham, the actor, and half dollar, because in 1915 the in 1905, died April 6, 1911; total estate present designs will have been in circuand half dollar, because in 1915 the lation for a quarter century. Some of decedent is the lengthclary. In the est the Treasury officials now in office are tate is a claim for unpaid alimony in favor of changing them on the

> Attorney-General Carmody Ready to Oppose Move to Free Thaw. ALHANY March 1 - "We shall oppose nest vigorously any attempt to release Harry K. Thaw from Matteawan State mody to-day. "We will make a strenus obection to the return of the writ have it transferred to the Ninth Judicial

the beautist Seeks Missing Relatives

Alabany, Marco 1 - Gov. Subser's aid cas been asked by Mra 'P. Schumacher of Pontiac Mich, in locating he daugnter and granddaugnter who dis appeared from Bay Pits Mt h. about a year ago Mrs Schumacher in a lette to the Governo, states the bust she heard from her daughter was a postasaving "we are leaving Manaffeld for



WILLIAM CREDFIELD

with gas in her apartment in the Gretchel, No. 128 West Thirteenth street. THIRTY WERE KILLED, Before lying down she put on the rose allk evening gown which she had always told her friends Dr. Cecillo loved best and dressed her coal black combs. in the style which he had always Her escape from immediate death was due to the number of farewell

notes which she sent her friends all over the city, and which began to reach them at about 11 o'clock to-day, just about the time when she lay down on her bed to die, with the gas pour-ing into her tight-sealed bedroom. dren or Aged Persons-

Jose Cagagiano of No. M70 Hoffmar street, the Bronx, was the first of the arrive at the Gretchel. He had known The report of the National Highenorita di Paredis many years as-

when she came to this country trem Paris, where here relatives were staying, for treatment for tuberculosis. said that since the death of Dr. Cecillo, who was to marry her as soon as he his generosity as a host and his benevolence among the poor had involved him,

worse than death.

The friends of another woman, who Cecillo, had caused rumors that she was in some way responsible for his death and had stirred up the Coroner, the District-Attorney and the police to an her floor.

The police had given orders to the Greater City. translating parts of her letter that Carawas locked and there was no answer. found the young woman unconscious on her bed. She had stripped the waits of REBEL OFFICIALS pictures and had packed all of her belongings for removal.

Dr. Murray was called from New York dition so grave he rushed her to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was said

had moved to Paris.

CARDINAL GIBBONS DENIES HE FAVORED SUFFRAGE IN TALK TO "HIKERS."

Opposed to Votes for Women When He Met Them and Is Now-March to Washington No Help.

BALTIMORE, March 1 .- Cardinal Gibbons to-day flatly denied the published reports that he had expressed himself favorably toward the cause of woman suffrage during the interview with Gen. Rosalle Jones and her army. "I am not in favor of suffrage now

ers," said the Cardinal. "I did not tary of the Treasury will have an op- say on any occasion that they remind ed me of Joan of Arc, nor did 1 compare their sacrifice with that of the noble woman of France.

understood that I urged the national Congress to hear their plea. I said nothing of the kind. I did say: 'If the national Congress should give them a hearing, with decided emphasis on the f.' Some of the press reports appear o have left out the 'If.' and so changed my whole meaning."
The Cardinal was asked if he thought the suffragette army's "hike" ha aided the couse of woman's suffrage. "Oh, I am sure it has not." he re pited emphatically.

GREEKS CLAIM VICTORY.

ATHENS, Greece, Murch 1 - A Turkish ctachment was routed yesterday by a Greek force near Melista to the north fight, according to despatches published here . The fight is said to have tasted six hours and the Greeks declare that they buried on the field 112 Turks, inading eight officers, beside taking an-

ans wounded," but independent observ skepticiam.

FOR SECRETARYSHIP IN WILSON'S CABINET



150 HURT BY TRAFFIC IN CITY IN FEBRUARY

Sixteen of Victims Were Chil-

Autos Slew 15.

ways Society for February shows that during the month thirty people were stiled and one hundred and fifty injured by vehicular traffic in the streets of the Greater City In New York State. outside of the Greater City, twelve wer killed and sixty-three injured. Automobiles last month killed ffteen

crease of one over the corresponding in month of last year. Of those killed in civil actions. the Greater City by automobiles six more than \$1.500,000 a year. were children. Of the four killed by trolleys four were children, and of the investigation, in which she was com-pletely exonerated. Word had been than half of those killed by vehicular sent to her of a vendetta oath taken traffic in he tve boroughs, were tillagainst her over the physician's fead dren or persons sixty years aid or over. body. She had asked for a police guard Fifteen teaths mused by sutomobiles and had been in an agony of fear every in February last 's an increase of four time the spartment elevator stopped at over the corresponding month of 1912 Of the 150 ; 'urles last month in the employees of the apartment not to ad- onused by automorries, forty-nine by nit any foreigners to the building if trolleys and twenty-four by horsethey seemed inclined to go to the apart-drawn vehicles. Of those injured by made by Mr. Wise to-day, ment of the senorita. It was only by automobiles. fifty were adults and twenty-seven children. Of those in-Seventy-seven injuries last month The janitor broke through a window caused by automobiles is an increase by means of a fire escape and of twenty over February, 1912.

PUT TO DEATH IN CHIHUAHUA PRISON.

2L PASO, Tex., March 1.-Augustine workers and employers can appeal when they believe conditions unbearable. The public should know what is going on, and before a walkout is ordered it should have the opportunity to judge the merits of the case of both sides.

Society should have some means of foreing employers and workers to the iesser numbers came loose and workers to their purchasers. It does not look as if the rush for buffalo nickel will be nearly as great as that when the Lincoln penny was put on the market here. Then, the society should have some means of clovernment sent \$25,000 worth of the doctors. The latest the median of the linearity after a hurried trial. Passengers who arrived to-day on the lake charge of the body of Senorth di Mexican Central train from Chihushua Chy said Abram Gonzales. Madaging the doctors and workers to the case of both sides. Paredis.

At the time of the investigation into the death of Dr. Cecilio, who died by gas after a quarrel with the senorita, she told the police she belonged to a very wealthy Chilian family which

City said Abram Gonzales, Maderista Governor of the State, has not yet meen put to death, but that his execution is expected at any time.

Gonzales and other State officials Gonzales and other State officials

were arrested when the volunteer garrison revolted and regular troops under Gen. Antonio Rabago suppressed huahua.

Maderistas numbering 400 have driven lake City and New Orleans. the Federal garrison from the barracks

derista garrison.

APOLOGY QUICKLY FOLLOWS SEAMEN'S ARREST AT VERA CRUZ.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, March L-Six American seamen from the Ward liner 12 to 1 5 second. Added 15 to 2 third. Time, Monterey were arrested to-day following the firing of a shot near the Customer of the firing of a shot near the Customer of the firing of a shot near the Customer of the firing of a shot near the Customer of the firing of the first customer of the f tom House. This brought a vigorous protest against this arbitrary action of the military authorities from William W. Canada, American Consul. The men were thereupon released and an apology offered by the military commander. Evidence showed that they were all unarmed and sober.

Suicide at Broadway Central.

twenty-five years old took a room at the Broadway Central Hotel to-day egistering as from this city. Late this afternoon a maid notified the office that gas was coming from the room. The The Greek losses are given as "only trunson, was forced and Balasian was ers here regard the story with some immediate means for further identifi-

REDFIELD NAMED FOR CABINET JOB IN LATEST SLATE

Head Only Whiskered Official Said to Be Chosen.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Congressman William C. Redfield of Brooklyn. N. Y., is said on good authority to have een offered and to have accepted the post of Secretary of Commerce to Prestdent Wilson's cabinet. Though Mr. Red- Gillen fills the inspectorship left vacan field refused to-day positively to confirm or deny the report that he is to be a member of Mr Wilson's official family the news of his selection by the President-elect comes from se authentic a source as to be practically definite.

deld to the partfolio of Commerce is that he has the full confidence of the taken to indicate a tweifth-hour saif; on Commissioner, although he is the young-Gov. Wilson's part, if past conjectural est inspector in the ranks, states of the captust are taken to be Lakey goes downtown to the Second more or less correct. All signs seemed Inspection District on the lower West to point to Louis D. Brandles of Boston Side and Inspector John Daly, a terre as the Secretary of Commerce.

1889 Tracy retired with the President Ishing to Harlem for years, in 1893

cables have another distinction. As the which embraces the new tenderion and cabinet slate new stands, he will be the the west side apartment house point only member with real whiskers.

\$6,000,000 IN FINES IMPOSED BY UNCLE SAM HERE IN FOUR YEARS.

District-Attorney Wise's Report Shows Record Activity, Particularly in Anti-Trust Law Prosecution. In the forty-seven months that have passed since United States District Attorney Wise received his appoint ment from President Taft bis office in New York City, trolleys twelve, and office has turned into the United States Hoboken Figurer, Noted for Hi horse-drawn vehicles three, an in- Treasury \$5,585,472.63, imposed as fine criminal proceedings or collected in This is an average of

During this period the salaries of the District Attorney and his entire staff have averaged less than \$90,000 a year. three killed by horse-drawn vehicles Mr. Wise has filed fourteen indictments Man on account of his ability to tak quarter of all the cases begun in that period under that law in the entire Hoboken. United States. This is three more than were brought in the entire country during the first twelve years the law was on the statute books.

These statistics are contained farewell report of the work of his office

The report sets forth that of the total of 1.718 criminal cases 1.258 were his mental decangement. Sleger battled glano was able to persuade William Jured by horse-drawn vehicles, twenty- disposed of, resulting in Last convictions Baroga to allow him to go up. The door two were adults and two children, and 19; acquittals, the apparent dis- Erne and other well known fighters. crepancy being accounted for by fact that in many indictments there are a number of defendants.

The showing is a votume of work mor than three times as great as during the preceeding four years. prosecutors have been sustained in nine cases out of ten taken

MORE INDICTMENTS IN ARSON TRUST EXPECTED SOON.

Court on writs of error

Agents of the Federal Secret Service o-lay put in the hands of District-Attorney Whitman evidence to show that the so-called "Arson Trust" is a national organization and is under the general direction of a man with offices n New York City. On receipt of these issurances Mr. Whitman took personal charge of the campaign for singling the uprising. Gonzales is charged with out the leaders of the incendiary band trying to dynamite the arsenal at Chi- in New York who have made a practice of obtaining insurance on over-Cananca, the largest American mining valued properties and burning the camp in Mexico, is the battleground to-day of Maderista and Federal forces, cludes fires in Chicago, Omaho, Sait

Robert J. Rubin, the insurance broke and adjuster who was convicted of Jose Maytorena, fugitive ex-Governor hiring "Izzy the Painter" to set fire of Sonora State, who is supposed to a Bronx tenement filled with people, have with him all the State funds, continued to-day his detailed confesamounting to nearly 300,000 peacs, is sion to Assistant District-Attorney being pursued south of Nogales by Weller. Mr. Weller has reported to Federal troops. Maytorena, after his chief that there is already evidence flight from Hermosillo, left his special enough at hand to indict not only train several miles south of the Ameritude or fifteen brokers and adjusters. can border, where he joined a Maderista but at least one insurance company band. He is thought to be en route to official who has had guilty knowledge Nacozari, where there is a strong Ma- of over-insurance and who has shared in the graft.

> FOURTH RACE AT QUARLESTON. FOURTH RACE-The Cit de' Handle ward; one mile.-Republican, 100 (Mondon), 8 to Busy, 106 (Goose), 5 to 2, 7 to 10 and 2 to 5 second. Milton B., 106 (Taplin),

GILLEN IS MADE AN INSPECTOR IN SWEENEY'S PLACE

Brooklynite as Commerce Sent to Old Tenderloin District: Daly Takes Up Housecleaning Work in Harlem.

> Ponce Commissioner Waldo disap pointed a number of anxious young po lice captains to-day and gratified and complimented one by promoting Capitames H. Gillen of the East Sixty-first street station to the rank of inspector

The promotion of Gillen was followed by his assignment to the command of the third inspection district, which takes in the old Tenderloin, and bubeen in charge of Inspector Lahey. This is a difficult district, and the as The appointment of Congressman Red- signment of Gillen to look after it shows

Congressman Redfield's term in the goes to the Sixth District in Harlem to House expires March t. He was elected take up the work of Inspector Dwye to the Sixty-second Congress from the who has been cleaning house since the Fifth Congression M District in Brooklyn, suspension of Sweeney. Daly, who hat Mr. Redheld will be the first Brooklyn the voice, appearance and mannerisms resentative in a environ since Ben- of an old-time tragedian, will undoub Jamin F. Tracy was appointed Secretary | edly make life a tragedy for the nume. of the Navy by President Harrison in our lawbreakers who have been flour

Inspector Dwyer is now free to devote himself entirely to his own distribe't. Capt. Patrick Corcoran succeed Gillen in command of the East Fifty

Office is a "live wire" policeman. Commissioner Waldo brought him over from Brooklyn about eighteen month age to reorganize the Boller Squad, an is work was so satisfactory that to captain. He is the twelfth inspector Commissioner Walls has made sine

CHARLEY SIEGER, IRON MAN. WINDS UP IN ASYLUM.

Ability to Take Punishment,

Committed to Snake Hill. Charles Slegar, who was prominent a a lightweight fighter some years ago an who was known as the Hoboken Iro and eight petitions in equity under the punishment in the ring, was committed Sherman Anti-Trust law, more than one- to-day to the Snake Hill Insane Asylun

> He was arrested two weeks ago, but was released. Last night he was at rested again as he was threatening, the police say, to shoot samebody, and was becoming dangerous. Physicians who examined him say that the punishment he received in his fights probably caused with Joe Gans, Jimmy Britt, Young

Bank Reserve \$2.6, 3,250. The statement of the actual condi tion of Clearing House banks and trus companies for the week shows that they hold \$2,690,250 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$19,485,400 from last week.

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BUTLER.—New York City, on Feb. 28, CHARLOTTE PRANCES (LOTTIE) beloved daughter of Jere and Jennio Butler, and sister, if Miss Janet Butler, aged twenty Years.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 47 New Bowery, Monday, at 2 P. M. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Calvary, Arrangements Wm. Necker.

Necker.
GRAHAM.—After a slight, illness. MAR.
GARET GRAHAM. beloved wife of
James Graham, at her residence. No.
204 E. 30th st.
Funeral Monday at 10 o'clock from
St. Gabriel's Church. E. 37th st. O'REILLY.-Feb. 28, EDWARD A., be-loved son of John O'Reilly and the late Margaret Mullarky. Funeral Manday, March 3, from 241 W. 23d st. at 9.3e A. M. to St. Co-lumba Church, 25th st., bet. 8th and 9th

gres. Selemn request mass at 10 o'clock.

STILL ANOTHER UNUSUAL STORY "THE WINGS OF THE MORNING"

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Will Begin in Monday's Evening World, March 3.